

# The Disillusionment of the Honeymoon

The Week With His Family.

By Mabel Herbert Urner

AUTHOR OF "A JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE."

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THE hostility that Helen had felt for Mr. Curtis, his father, the first evening of her arrival was increasing with each day of her stay. There had been a number of incidents which had brought out their veiled but mutual antipathy.

To his mother, in spite of her lax and careless housekeeping, she was growing much attached. There was something almost pathetic about this meek little woman so completely dominated by her husband. His brother, Frank, and his younger sister, Edith, she also liked. The married sister, Carrie, was little more than a shadow. And his father had aroused in her the strongest antagonism.

On the whole, the week would have been a most difficult one had it not been that every evidence of her father's disfavor seemed to bring Warren nearer to her. The fact that she was with his people and that the conditions were not wholly pleasant had aroused in him a sense of protection and consideration that he had not shown on their trip.

And that he was less irritable was due also to his being much occupied in looking after their apartment, which was now fast nearing completion.

**They Slight the Bride.**  
It was the third evening of their stay that Carrie and her children were invited to dinner. Carrie was evidently her father's favorite, and the conversation at once revolved itself around her and the children. It was as though they were the only guests at the table. And throughout the dinner it was Carrie

who was served first, Carrie who lived only a few blocks away and was with them half the time.

After dinner Mr. Curtis proposed that they go into the parlor and have Carrie play for them. Carrie played a number of rather difficult selections with a mechanical accuracy and no expression.

Then Mr. Curtis insisted that "Edith should favor them. But Edith protested that she was 'out of practice.' "Why do you think I am playing \$120 extra every quarter for your music lessons, young lady?" he demanded. "Edith submissively went to the piano. Later Carrie and Edith played a duet, and finally Mrs. Curtis was persuaded to play a few old-fashioned airs. Helen, who they knew was a finished musician, was not asked to play at all. That Warren felt this slight, she knew. He was proud of her music, and had counted on it to help her win favor with his family. The hot resentment in her heart burned stronger, but outwardly she showed no signs of being conscious of this additional slight.

"Oh, Warren! Look! Look!" It was a tiny black kitten. She picked it up.

"You dear little thing!"

**The Kitten Enters.**  
The kitten curled up on her lap with a contented purr. She put it up against her cheek. A glow of warmth swept through her. At least there was something lovable in this house. Some of the bitterness and anger seemed to die out of her. She felt its soft, warm little body against her face.

Warren smiled at her indulgently while he pulled the kitten's ear.

"You're very fond of kittens, aren't you, Helen?"

"Oh, I love them! They're so soft and warm and cuddlesome. When I was a

little girl I used to have to drop my kitten and run away for fear I would hug them to death."

"Mother, how did that cat get in here?" Mr. Curtis demanded sharply. "I—I don't know," murmured Mrs. Curtis in her nervous, apologetic voice. "One of the servants must have let it in without knowing. It slips in sometimes so quickly."

"Well, it can't stay here. Warren, put it out. Take it out the front door, the others are locked."

"Yes, father, in a few minutes. Helen is playing with it now."

"And you know we don't allow them in this house."

**Warren Takes the Kitten.**

Instinctively Helen held the kitten closer. Her eyes sought her husband's in mute appeal. In this at least she would not be subjected to the tyrannical of her father. But Warren was stooping over for the kitten. Without a word he took it from her.

Instantly she rose. "I am very tired. I think I shall go to our room. Good-night."

Through hot, blinding tears she groped her way upstairs. When Warren entered the room half an hour later, she was lying with her face to the wall. She did not turn or speak.

"Listen, Helen. I'm sorry, of course, but I had no choice. Father would have been very angry if I had defied him. It would only have made things more unpleasant. Our apartment will be ready Wednesday. Let's try to get through these few days with as little friction as possible."

"Very well." But her voice was colorless and she did not turn toward him. The offense rankled too keenly to be so soon forgiven.

## HOW EMBROIDERY IS MADE

THE true characteristics of Bulgarian embroidery, with its Eastern touch, are little understood on account of the great confusion which exists between the different styles termed Roumanian, Armenian, Hungarian, etc.

A short description will convey a fair idea of the peculiarly beautiful reversible work, which has saved so many women from starvation and delighted the solitary inmates of the harem. The material employed is mainly a fine, transparent, yet very tough canvas or muslin, apparently uncrushable. Although the threads had to be connected, and in many instances drawn together with the needle during the execution of the small design, not a thread out of place can be detected, nor any sign of manipulation.

Such strong, serviceable fabric used to be woven on hand looms by women, who often did also the embroidery of single arabesques, scrolls, chevrons, so minutely delineated with open trellis work and straight or horizontal stripes of solid chain or fancy feather stitch, as to render it difficult at first sight to recognize not only the exact stitches employed, nor the right or wrong side, but whether the colored device had been woven or embroidered.

There is no graduation in the shading of the delicate designs, but they are merely indicated by distinct patches and

outlines of contrasting hues relieved by lines and dots of double gold thread.

One worked specimen displays two sprays of flowers, buds, and leaves, entirely wrought with open lattice work, most suitable for curtains. One interlaced flower is worked with orange silk, defined with a deeper tone, and divided into four sections with a Greek cross in gold thread, a typical ornament also conspicuous in another, triangular flower, rose colored, and outlined with red; all the buds are of the rose tint and the leaves either moss or yellowish green.

A meandering ribbon of solid flesh pink embroidery, bordered with gold, describes festoons and arches on a band equally effective when placed upright in stripes, in circles, or as a border, revealing both of her Turkish and Cuban touch. The device consists of branches, alternately drooping or shooting upwards, of eight leaves, each leaf a single petal, and streaked with gold, with grayish white buds, light green leaves on pink stems, and a sober sprinkling of tinsel spots, over the floral conceits watches a single eye, possibly the nightingale eye device mentioned in all the descriptions of Bulgarian embroidery.

In the drawn work of Bulgarian and Roumanian embroidery, the threads are pulled out; they are on the contrary, contracted skillfully with a coarse needle and thread or silk, to produce the desired lace effect. A mode imitated by gift needlewomen of the day, who, no doubt, with the aid of a machine, will soon learn how to execute the fascinating and more or less opaque stripes, and turn them to account on a larger scale.

## GLASS COLLECTION INTERESTING HOBBY

Treasures Equal or Surpass Old China and Cost Is Growing.

During the last few years the interest taken in old glass has increased enormously, and with it the craze for collecting, and, being more fragile than china, there is consequently less of it to be found, and prices are going up every day. To the beginner there are no marks to guide him, as there are in silver and china; but during the last few years many delightfully interesting and instructive books have been written on the subject, which are a great help to those who wish to cultivate the taste and form a collection. The illustrations and descriptions are a real help, and much can be learned from them to train the eye and to form some experience of how to buy and also what to avoid in these days of fakes. The collector will learn to study the details in the matter of shape, the color of the metal, and, above all, the "ring," which so far has not been copied with success.

Glass collecting offers a hobby quite as entrancing as the collecting of mahogany, which many women are going in for in this community.

## THE BEDTIME STORY

Published for the thoughtful mothers who wish to read to the little folk while they are being tucked into their beds for the night.

### THE SKATING RINK.

By FARMER SMITH.

"Do you want to go along, Jeff?" asked Funny Bug as he finished polishing up his skates. "Where?" asked Friendly Jeff lazily. "To the skating rink," announced Funny Bug importantly. "Friendly Jeff sat up in great surprise. "I didn't know there was any skating rink around here," he said.

"Yes," said Funny Bug. "Jimmy Twirly Bug found a looking glass the other day and he had it hauled home. It makes a great skating rink." "Can you skate?" asked Friendly Jeff. "Not yet," said Funny Bug, "but I must learn, so that I can teach Miss Jolly Bug."

"Better come along, Jeff," said Funny Bug as he started off. "Guess I will," said Friendly Jeff as he put on his hat and stuck a cigar in his mouth.

When they reached Twirly Bug's rink Funny Bug put on his skates and started bravely off. "Bang!" he came down so hard he almost busted the glass.

"Be careful, Funny Bug," said Twirly Bug. "Don't break my rink."

"He'll be lucky if he don't break himself," said Friendly Jeff.

Funny Bug picked himself up rather stiffly and started off again.

For some time he was going fine, then he started to go faster.

"Watch out," yelled Friendly Jeff and Twirly Bug in one breath.

It was too late. Funny Bug was going so fast he couldn't stop himself, and he skated right off the looking glass.

My, such a bump as his poor head did get. He saw all kinds of stars. When Friendly Jeff reached him he was still kicking frantically with his feet in the air.

"Take off those blooming old skates," he said to Friendly Jeff. "I'm going home."

## Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."  
Thursday, July 28, 1910.

There mounts an oncoming success and he will fare well who shrewdly looks before.

**MARS** is in a powerful place today and exerts his best forces. The influence is toward adventure, enterprise and heroic acts. Men of pluck and force should be foremost today.

Dealings with generous and strong-natured people are under the best signs, but it is possible that they will be highly assertive and combative, making it advisable to use both patience and reason in argument with them.

Labors that demand enthusiasm and constructive force should succeed today. The vigorous atmosphere is too full of striving power to make good conditions for hazardous affairs of investments in which cool, calculating shrewdness is more important than mere energy.

Speculations and similar matters are never advisable under this rule, but all work that demands concentration, vivid mental power and similar qualities should move briskly and effectively.

There is a bright sign for the ill. Astrology holds that physicians and all who use exact sciences for alleviating bodily or mental ills are likely to be extraordinarily clear in perception and skillful of touch under benefic positions of Mars.

Workers with tools, machinery, apparatus, fire and water, are under lucky signs.

There is a good sign, also, over men who belong to organizations or are active in occupations that demand distinctive garb or insignia.

The less favorable aspect of the day warns against quarrel and law-suit. Uranus and Neptune are in favorable positions, arguing well for searching out, solving puzzles and problems, and laying foundations.

Weddings today are under conditions that are held to indicate good likelihood of permanent happiness.

In the household baking and anything connected with fowls are under good omens.

Persons with this birthdate will benefit during the twelfth month, by considering carefully what work they are best fitted for.

Children are born under aspects today that bode them a happy and successful future.

Sensitive, requiring careful and loving training.

**NO CHANGES NOTED IN PRODUCE PRICES**

Dry Weather Keeps Tomatoes Scarce—Fruit Market Holding Its Own.

No change has been noted in the prevailing prices in the produce market today, nor in the quality or variety of the produce.

String beans still bring 15 cents a half peck; lima beans from 10 to 12 cents a quart; potatoes, 25 cents a half peck.

The long stage of dry weather continues to hold the price on tomatoes up. The best prices obtained are from 12 to 15 cents a quart.

Cucumbers are selling at three for 5 cents, and beets and carrots at 5 cents a bunch.

That is holding its own and good values can now be obtained in pears, berries, plums, apples and peaches. Eggs are now worth 23 cents a dozen, and butter 30 cents a pound.

**FRILLS NECESSARY AND NOT COSTLY**

Generous Assortment Will Not Embarrass Slenderest Purse.

Frills of all sorts and sizes are a sartorial necessity and fortunately to have a generous assortment need not embarrass the slenderest pocketbook.

Frills embroidered with scallops and dots are easily accomplished and may be made to match various suits and gowns.

Wide net frills and tiny ones are used according to fancy or convenience.

A band of embroidery with button-holes to match those on the waist and with a frill edge is quickly buttoned on to a shirt waist.

A crisp frill added to a shirt waist makes an apology when a little more dressy garment is needed than the plain shirt.

**PINEAPPLE TAPIOCA.**  
One cup tapioca, soaked overnight and cooked until clear; three cups sugar, one large lemon, one can of pineapple, chopped. When cool add white of three eggs, beaten stiff. Boil together thoroughly.

Serve with whipped cream.

## DAILY FASHION TALK

By Frances Carroll



### Cost of This Garment In Two Materials

LINEN.	
6 yards of natural linen, 18c yard.....	\$1.14
1 1/4 yards for folds, 25c yard.....	37
Total .....	1.51
CHAMBRAY.	
8 yards of chambray, 25c yard.....	\$2.00
3 yards of embroidery, 12c yard.....	36
Total .....	1.38

The May Mantion pattern, No. 634, required may be had at Goldenberg's.

## THE TIMES INQUIRY COLUMN

Answers to Questions Asked by Its Readers

### Exchanging Money.

Mrs. F. H. A.—I think you may have your money exchanged at almost any bank, especially if you are a depositor. I know of no place in Washington which makes a business of exchanging foreign monies.

### Dancing Schools Numerous.

M. S. T.—In the advertising columns of The Times you will find the addresses of several dancing schools and academies, with the proprietors of which you may be able to make suitable arrangements.

### PROPER METHOD TO BOIL CABBAGE

Take a medium-sized round-headed cabbage, parboil it and allow it to cool. Then slightly open out its leaves and insert between them raw or cooked kidney meat, which has been seasoned with chopped onion and parsley, salt and pepper. After the reconstruct the cabbage, wrap half a dozen pieces of bacon around it and tie it. Braise it gently for three hours, basting it often. When ready to serve, drain the cabbage from the gravy, remove the string and bacon, set the cabbage on a platter and cover it with the gravy, which in the meantime has been allowed to reduce and thicken.

### HOT SALT BATHS.

There is nothing more soothing in a case of nervous restlessness than a hot salt-water bath before retiring. The water should be about as hot as it can be borne, and the bather should retire just as soon as the bath is completed. Care should be taken in the drying, a heavy Turkish towel being used vigorously.

## McKneer's

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\$15.00 Colored Linen

Dresses, Violet, Blue and Old Rose, \$5.50

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## Talks With the Puzzlers

By Frances Carroll

WELL, the "puzzlers" have wakened up and at my hand are any number of very clever and interesting contributions.

I am glad to note, too, that the wits of the circle seem to be moving a bit more alertly than they have been during the past few weeks, and while Mrs. Birmingham's puzzle has come in for a general word of praise, the old-time wail of more than "one answer possible" is again heard in the land.

Personally, I despair of ever having anything but a jumble or a "loco" without the possibility of this drawback.

No matter how many sides of a question one may see there seems always another way of looking at things, and somebody is more than likely to discover the new view and there you are—in it" again despite all your best endeavors!

### Different Answers

To Some Books.

All of which is apropos of a note I have at hand telling me that there are several "authors" who might "have chewed up the beautiful young lady's terrier" and several whose names would describe the heroic rescuer, and, finally, it seems there are several too, which would be a proper demonstration. I must say my correspondent is rather general in her argument, having given me only one or two names, and these to my mind do not nearly so well fill the bill as those selected by Mrs. Buckingham.

However, my correspondent ends up by saying that the puzzle is clever and unusual and the little story well thought out indeed. So things are not so bad after all.

Meantime, the preferences expressed

### PRIZES OFFERED PUZZLE SOLVERS

Weekly prizes of five, three, and two dollars, respectively, are given to the contestants for the puzzle printed on the Woman's Page of the Sunday evening edition of The Times each week for the three solutions adjudged worthy.

The contest, which closes at 3 p. m. on Friday of each week, is open to all who care to solve the puzzles.

The awards are based, primarily, on correctness, timeliness, and neatness. Originality in presentation also receives consideration in awarding the prizes.

are so various that I will have to keep tab in a very general way.

### Different Views

Of the Puzzles.

One writer declares mystics, preferably books and flowers, are the only puzzles worth considering; another holds that a jumble or a "loco" are the only ones that give satisfaction, and many a good honest puzzler who puzzles for the sheer joy of the game has added something like this:

Anything, my dear, Miss Carroll, so long as it is "puzzles." I'd hate to miss my weekly bout with them, even though I never do send in a list more than one time out of ten.

This being about the only consolation I have derived from my plea for suggestions and hints, I suppose I will have to peg along, giving a mystic one week, a jumble the other, and any other old ad interim.

## DAINTIES FOR THE TABLE

How to Prepare and Serve Them

**FOR** a good dessert make a rich, soft chocolate cornstarch and saffron further with a tablespoonful or two of sherry. Chill in the ice chest, serve in tall, cone-shaped glasses with whipped cream on each. Decorate the individual portions with halves of blanched almonds, candied cherries, and tiny bits of angelica.

### Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.

A quick dainty to whip up in the chafing dish is topped cheese sandwiches which are not widely known. Wheaton bread is used for these. Cut it in rather thick slices and trim off the crusts.

Between each two slices put a thick slice of cheese. Season, if liked, with salt and paprika. Melt in the blazer a tablespoonful of butter, and when it reaches bubbling point lay in as many sandwiches as the dish will hold at one time conveniently. There must be room to turn them. Have the hot plates near by. When the bread is brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. By this time the cheese will be melted between them and the sandwiches are ready to be enjoyed.

### Canned Fruit Delicacies.

A good way to make use of canned fruit while this remains necessarily one of the resources of the home caterer is in combination with rice, as follows:

Wash clean one cup of rice and cook it in a little milk instead of water, using a double boiler. Dissolve in cold water a tablespoonful of gelatin and beat this into the rice while the latter is still on the fire, the milk being practically absorbed. Add four or five tablespoonfuls of sugar to taste, set it to cool, and when cool add a scant half pint or less of whipped cream stiffly beaten, and mold it.

### Breakfast Food Puddings.

Many good puddings are possible with the popular breakfast foods. It is a suggestion that may be taken up when more elaborate ideas fall. Here is a formula by which the prepare a wheat-cereal in milk instead of water. Cook the cereal in milk instead of water, and serve with chocolate custard sauce, decorated with candied cherries and bits of angelica.

The fruit salad combination usually served with French dressing is tasty by

### LOCAL MENTION.

**Order Mattings or Carpets**  
at Grogan's before one o'clock, and they'll be laid on your floors the following day. Prompt service is a feature of every department, and an account with them will show you many extra conveniences in trading.

**A Domestic Eye Remedy.**  
Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Wins friends wherever. Use Ask Druggists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine in Your Eyes. You will Like Murine. Doesn't smart.

Caverly's plumbing, 1331 G St. N. W.

## Clearance Sale

Thursday and Friday

Mattings---Summer Rugs---Linoleum

At Positively Less Than Cost

Remnants and Small Rugs in

Matting Fiber, Togo and Crex

25 3 ft.x6 ft. China Matting Rugs, 32c

25 3 ft.x6 ft. Jap. Matting Rugs, 69c

25 16 in.x32 in. Togo Rugs, 39c

25 20 in.x36 in. Togo Rugs, 59c

25 3 ft.x6 ft. Fiber Rugs, 50c

25 3 ft.x6 ft. Prairie Grass Rugs, 60c

Job of 6 ft. by 9 ft. Rugs

15 Japanese Matting Rugs, 1.25

20 Fibre Rugs, 1.95

20 Fibre Rugs, 3.25

20 Togo Rugs, 3.85

ASSOCIATES

Round, worth 50c. Sale, 18c

Square, worth 75c. Sale, 29c

75 Samples Linoleum, 3x3 ft., worth 60c to \$1 each, to close, 29c each.

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